

SATURDAY NOV. 25TH, 1905.



MISS MILLRED HOWELLS. The Very Clever Daughter of the Fa-

mous American Writer. Few artists achieve fame at the ten-

der age of eleven years, but such was the good fortune of Miss Mildred Howells, the buly daughter of William Dean Howells, the famous American novelist. A decade ago Mr. Howells wrote a charming book called "A Little Girl Among the Old Masters." The little girl was Miss Mildred, and the book was illustrated by sketches she made of the famous pictures her father took her to see in the old world's galleries and churches. When the tiny artist and if the top is wood put hooks into it was busy with her pencil her father



had no idea of using her sketches, and, in fact, the book was an afterthought. Miss Mildred loved the works of art she saw and in her childish zeal endeavored to make copies of them. She had quaint opinions of her own concerning them, and her bright comments form one of the pleasing features of the book. She even went so far as to originate a Madonna of her own-"the Madonna of the orphans." because there were "so many other kinds of Madonnas." Miss Mildred is now a young lady, but she is still devoted to her art and has done a number of very clever things. She is a slender, spirituelle girl, very much interested in art and literature and with little love for "society" in the fashionable sense of the word. She is not pretty, but has an interesting face and charming manners.

When Baby Cries.

hungry

Milk does not serve to quench thirst in the body. It is a solid, virtually, and many infants suffer keenly from thirst, especially in warm weather.

For the small infant, who should spend most of the time sleeping, the specialist has classified the causes for crying in the order of their likelihood. Colic is first of these, due to the disposition of so many parents to overfeed the baby. Thirst is next in rank, and after this in their order come hunger, tight bands, pins, need of changing garments, change of position and perhaps the need of more "mothering." When the baby is older there are teething and earache, both of which have marked symptoms.

When a baby has a well developed case of colic it devolves upon almost everybody in the house to be up and doing. There are agonized intonations in the cries, and the child's legs draw up convulsively, as if its knees would point out the seat of the pain. Not all the arts of the nurse will distract it. Bouncing it up and down and walking the floor with it are useless. The face of the child may appear blanched and the sound of gaseous rumblings in the abdomen may be heard or the movements may be even felt.

It is always a safe and sensible thing to strip the baby to the skin when it is crying and will not stop. In the first place an infant's clothing is all about as unnatural as it could be made, and it offers many opportunities at the best for torturing the little ones. Tight bands are especially likely to give pain to the baby, and one of the best ways for determining whether a band is too tight is to strip the babe.

The Children's Hour With Mother. "One of the happiest memories of my little girlhood," said a mature woman,

"is of that hour between the dusk and the daylight, when the night was be ginning to lower, when we all sat around my mother in the sitting room waiting for lamplight time and telling stories. Sometimes mother told them to us; often we children took turns and told them to each other. Sometimes we had contests in making original conundrums and little verses. This was lots of fun. But the nicest 'hours' were when mother told us tales of her girlhood. We looked forward to that dusky hour before supper-for we called it supper then-when school was over and lessons, too; for in those days we somehow knew our lessons without having to spral half the night over them. Ah, then a mother could get close to her children. Neither school nor social duties nor fashionable dinner hours came between them. I think the youngsters of this generation who have no children's hour with mother are to be vastly pitied."

Furnishings and the Light. Don't buy furnishings that will not stand the light. There are plenty that

will, and they are quite as pretty as more perishable articles. We do not seem to be able to distinguish between British wrestler, met at Glasgow regood things of small cost and cheap cently in a catch-as-catch-can match, things that are expensive at any price. There are the prettiest homes imaginable without an expensive article in them, but everything has been chosen with care. An inexpensive copy of a famous picture, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, is better than a crude painting from unskilled hands, but you cannot make some women believe it. Cheap silk and velvet have more virtue in their eyes than the finest cotton, and It is the cause for so much bad dressing, so many tawdry homes. Excluding the sunshine to preserve these monstrosities is a crowning piece of folly.

Making a Wardrobe.

A good wardrobe may be improvised by taking two strips of wood, as long as desired, four inches wide and one inch thick, and screw them in the angle of the wall, six feet from the floor. Cut boards to fit in the corner, and rest them on the strips to form the top or roof of the closet. If preferred, a heavy piece of goods may be drawn across from the top, tacking it to the strips, A wooden pole is put across in front, resting the ends from wall to wall on the strips. This is for curtains. Cretonne, chintz or any such material will side and the championship of the world serve the purpose. Now screw upon at that style of wrestling. the strips as many hooks as wanted, also. A shelf may also be put in.

Measuring Medicine.

It is useful to know how to give ness. medicine in drops, half drops and even smaller quantities, because sometimes one is nervous lest the hand should shake and an overdose be given. The plan is simplicity itself. Suppose that ed as untraced, but believed to have you wish to give a half drop. You place one dram of the medicine in a marked sixteen ounce bottle, and fill up with water or other fluid to fifteen Dandy Jim, 2:00%, by Young Jim, and ounces. This will contain 120 teaspoonfuls, and each of these will hold half a drop of the drug. If one uses a measuring glass, it is quite easy to pour fifteen drops correctly, and in with race records below 2:10 can be such case one may mix one-fourth of the quantities stated above.

Women Navy Nurses.

has made a strong plea for the employment of women nurses in the naval medical service. "Women nurses are by natural endowment and aptitude," he says, "superior to male nurses for produced Captain Wade, 2:241/4, and much of the duty required in the care Capilee, 2:25. of the sick and injured men." He calls attention to the fact that trained women nurses are in the army, and declares that their services would be more useful in the navy, securing for the sail- of the A. A. U. held at the New York ors the same care that is given to the

Loose Picture Nails.

As soon as a nail driven in the wall and firm by the following process: Saturate a bit of wadding with thick glue, wrap as much of it around the nall as ly before each game. The championpossible and reinsert the latter in the ship is to be decided in February. hole, pressing it home as strongly as possible. Remove the excess of glue, wiping it cleanly off with a rag dipped in water, then leave to dry, says Woman's Life. The nail will thus be firmly fastened in its place.

fers to articles made of tin plate, which consists of iron covered with tin. Rub the article first with rotten stone and sweet oil, then finish with whiting and a piece of soft leather. Articles made wholly of tin should be cleaned in the same manner. In a dry atmosphere planished tinware will remain bright for a long period, but will soon become tarnished in moist air.

"Simmered" Eggs.

Eggs which are to be hard boiled should be simmered for at least half an hour. This insures a yolk which is mealy instead of soggy. After boiling and shelling they are often quartered and served in a hot cream sauce or sliced, placed in layers in a dish, covered with cream sauce and buttered crumbs and baked in a quick oven. Grated cheese is sometimes added.

Unstarched Linea,

The French have a way of making even an inferior quality of table linen look well without the aid of starch. When the napkins are washed and ready to be ironed they are dipped into boiling water and partially wrung out between cloths. They are then rapidly froned with as hot a flatiron as possible without burning them.

Face Creams.

In using face creams remember that whatever nourishes skin nourishes hair. To that rule there is no possible exception. But skin foods may be confidently used below the eyes, at the eye corners and upon the brow, for here superfluous hairs do not grow.

Belgian women take a pride in doing their own work. If asked why they engage no help they are very apt to reply that servants are kept only by lazy, incompetent, extravagant or sick per-

The tidy girl will make a tidy wife and a tidy mother, and her influence goes far, like the ripples that spread in water after a stone has been thrown

For the flower holder in the center of the table a plain glass goldfish globe is attractive, showing the stems through the clear glass.

As patent leather does not stretch readily, never try too small a shoe of that leather.

How to Wash Currents. When washing the currents for mince meat and the Christmas pudding, bear in mind that if left at all damp they cause heaviness, and if they are dried in a hurry before a quick fire their flavor is spolled.

The SPORTING WORLD

"Russian Lion" Again Wins. Hackenschmidt, the "Russlan Llon," and Alexander Munro, the champion



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT.

best two out of three falls, for \$500 a

Hackenschmidt won the first fall in twenty-two minutes and forty seconds and the second in eleven minutes and fifty seconds, his strength wearing Muuro out despite the latter's clever-

The Once Great Caprara.

The famous brood mare Caprara, by Daniel Lambert, dam Fanny, registerbeen by a horse called Stevens' Carlbaldi, died recently near Louisville. Ky., aged twenty-six. As the dam of John Mc, 2:09%, by Rex Americus, she ranked as one of the very greatest brood mares in the stud book, as the mares that have produced two trotters counted upon the fingers of one hand. There are, in fact, but three others-namely, Nell, by Estill Eric, dam of Tom Axworthy, 2:07, and Belle Vara, Surgeon General Rixey of the navy 2:08%; Lucy Homer, by Homer, dam of Authoress, 2:09%, and Lecco, 2:09%, and Emma T., 2:17% dam of Miss Adbell, 2:09%, and Emma Book, 2:09%. Besides her 2:10 trotters, Caprara also

Two Classes In Basket Ball. At a meeting of the basket ball committee of the Metropolitan association office of Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, chairman of the committee, it was practically decided, though no formal arrangements have been made, to hold two classes in the basket ball championgets loose and the plaster begins to ships, a senior and a junior. The senior break around it, it can be made solid is to be men of unlimited weight and the junior men under 120 pounds. The weighing in shall take place immediate-

Not In These Days.

Professor Charles S. Schlecter, the to seem a little lonely. University of Wisconsin's faculty su- | Polly played "William-Come-Tripplepears not to be relished by the Badger undergraduates.

Captor In Shape Again.

Charles Marvin has been devoting a good deal of time and care to Captor, 2:0914, the fast gelding that he won so well with several seasons past and sold to Mr. Billings, soon after which he broke down, Mr. Billings presented Captor to Marvin a year ago, and the latter now has the son of Electric Bell sound and hopes to get him to the races next senson.

Lou Dillon's Retirement. The news that Lou Dillon, 1:581/2, the

trotting queen, is to be retired from the turf and bred to John A. McKerron, 2:05%, is not much of a surprise to horsemen, Her owner, C. K. G. Billings, is to be abroad for two years and as he has stated that he should never sell the mare it is no surprise that he should have decided to breed her.

Murphy Still After McGovern. Tommy Murphy still believes he can defeat Terry McGovern and wants another match with him. Murphy will have a hard time getting one with Mc-Govern, as the latter is now seeking matches with Nelson and Britt, which would bring him more money.

Manager Jack Dunn

There is some talk that Jack Dunn who managed the Providence club, which won the pennant in the Eastern league, will be in one of the big leagues next season as a manager. And Johnny would just about make good.

Russ and Jap Worked Together. Levine, one of the University of Pennsylvania's football subs, is a Russian. Recertly when he made a run for the scrub team another candidate, a Japanese, Takaki, interfered for him, to the delight of the crowd.

A Sallivan-Lowe Bout. Manager Sam Solomon is anxious to arrange a go between Kid Sullivan and Tommy Lowe. He will back the latter with a big bet.

Umpires to Leave Game. Umpires O'Day, Bauswine and Klem, it is said, are ready to quit the National league staff.

Boys' Stockings.

A mother whose family of boys made the darning of stockings a terror avoided part of the trouble when the knees of the stockings were out by cutting the feet off at the aukle and turning them front to back. Thus the worn place was in the bend of the knee, and with careful sewing there was no discomfort from the seam at the ankle,-Good Housekeeping.

'Il" all at once-Polly's, Benny's and

"Who'll amuse Betty?" asked mamma. There was a pause. Betty was the baby, and bables were sometimes bard to please.

"I'll answer the telephone," said Benny, as if he had not heard mamma. "I'll mind the doorbell," said Bob. "I'll take care of Betty, mamma,"

said Polly. "We'll help," said Benny and Bob to-

"Well, you must be very careful and not let ber hurt herself-but I am sure I can trust you. I'll come back as soon as I can. Goodby!"

was to be left at home to keep the baby before him and when they are all sumand the house without any grownup moned the huntsman sets off running people to tell them how and when to round the chairs as fast as he can, the

HEN mamma asked who number of persons above four. One would keep house while of the players is styled the "huntsshe went to see Aunt Ma. man" and the others must be called ria, three voices called out after the different parts of the dress or accouterments of a sportsman. Thus one is the coat, another the hat, while the shot, shot belt, powder, powder flask, dog and gun and every other appurtenance belopging to a huntsman has its representative. As many chairs as there are players, excluding the huntsman, should next be ranged in two rows, back to back, and all the players must seat themselves, and, being thus prepared, the huntsman walks round the sitters and calls out the assumed name of one of them-for instance, "Gun"-when that player immediately gets up and takes hold of the coat skirts of the huntsman, who continues his walk and calls out the How very exciting and important it take hold of the skirts of the player other players one by one. Each must do things! And the children were very other players holding on and running



POLLY STOOD UP AND SANG.

proud and happy. Even Baby Betty after him, when he has run round seemed to feel that something very unusual was going on.

Benny took down the messages that came for papa on the telephone with a very businesslike air, and Bob took the vegetables from the greengrocer's boy when he came and answered the door, but there were not many messages, and nobody rang the doorbell except the man who meaded broken umbrellas, and after awhile the house began

pervisor of athletics, has resigned, to ton was a fisherman" with Betty and She had three kittens who were very the unfelgned satisfaction of many picking nosegays out of the flowers in students. It was Professor Schlecter the carpet for a long time, but Baby Most young mothers, says a specialist, need to learn that more babies cry because of thirst than because they are because they are because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because of thirst than because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because they are because they are because of thirst than because they are because th Such eagerness in pursuit of duty ap- but-well, bables are unreasonable

-and mother did stay. Suddenly a bright thought came to Polly. "Benny and Bob, come here!" she called. "I'm going to give a musicale. I'll sing, and you can play, and Bob can make the pedals go, so it'll sound loud, and it'll be Betty's benefit! Bob, you play with Betty while I dress up and bring the audience. Benny, put the chairs in a row of preserved seats."

Polly liked to use nice, big words, and she turned red when Benny laughed very loud and said, "You mean reserved seats."

"Very well," said Polly stiffly, "but it's most the same." And then she went upstairs. When she came down she had mamma's longest housekeeping apron tied on so that it made a long train in the back, and in her hair a trailing plume that used to be on one of mamma's old hats, and in her arms

"Here's the au-di-ence!" she said breathlessly. She seated the dolls in the chair quite primly, all facing the piano.

"Now let's begin the concert." "Now let's begin the concert."

Benny sat down on the plane stool
and pounded the keys with quite a proBut when the tide turns seaward and up fessional bang, and Polly stood up and made a little bow and sang:

"Captain Ding Was a pirate king; He sailed the broad seas o-ver,"

while Bob worked the pedals very fast. Really, it was quite a concert. The dog sat in a chair and howled loudly. Baby Betty said, "Goo, goo, goo," and Benny said that was an encore and meant Polly must sing another song. And get to be the bugler on a transatand then they all sang:

"Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?" And all the time the audience was as staid and proper as an audience should be and sat very still and gazed earnestly at the singers.

Baby Betty shrieked - with delight and came creeping to where the polite "audience" sat, and nobody knows what would have happened to the pink silk dolly if in the midst of it all the door had not suddenly opened and mamma walked in, laughing "Here is something Aunt Maria sent

my little housekeepers," she said, emptying out a paper bag of sugar sprin-"Hurrah!" cried Benny and Bob.

"Hurrah for Polly and Betty and the oncert and Annt Maria!" And everybody agreed that Betty's benefit had been in every way a tremendous success,-Youth's Companion.

The Game of Huntsman. This game is one of the livellest winter evening's pastimes that can be magined. It may be played by any two or three times he shouts out "Bang" and immediately sits down on one of the chairs, leaving his followers to scramble to the other seats as they best can. Of course one must be left standing, there being one chair less than the number of players, and the player so left must pay a forfeit. The huntsman is not changed throughout the game unless he gets tired of his

The Inquisitive Little Kitten.

young. They lived happily with Mrs. peeping into rooms that were new to their eyes. One day the youngest kitten was nosing around in the cellar when he heard a sound that made his fur stand out like a porcupine's quills. He was so frightened. A little animal jumped out of a bole in the wall and ran across the cellar and disappeared into another hole. The kitten dashed upstairs as quick as he could and told his mother of the adventure. The mother cat explained that the little animal was a mouse. She said it was great fun to go hunting for mice She said she would teach them to catch mice, so she took them to the cellar and gave them their first lesson -Marion McCormick, Aged Eleven.

Which Is Greater?

Are they similar, or which is the most-six dozen dozen or half a dozen dozen? Be quick.

The Boy That Blows the Burle I hardly know exactly just what I'd like to be— A soldier in the army or a sailor boy at

sea, I love the noise the drum makes, the horse the colonel rides.

the anchors come
I forget the flying banners and the bugle and the drum.

Oh, then I'd be a sallor with rough and

tarry hands.
Bound out for Yokohama or "India's coral strands. And yet, although I'm fairly brave and not afraid to roam, I shouldn't like to find myself too far

away from home.

Bo. If I get the chance, some day I'll give 603 N. 2nd St.,
the folks the slip lantic ship.

-St. Nicholas.

How to Prepare a Christmas Ham. A Christmas ham should be prepared as follows. Let the ham soak in tepid water over night, allowing at leas twelve hours, then wipe it dry and trim away any rusty places underneath. Make a flour and water crust and cover the ham evenly with it, wetting the edges so as to secure them tightly and keep in the gravy. Place in a moderately heated oven and bake for nearly four hours. Then take off the crust and skin the ham. Cover thickly with dark brown raspings and serve as required.

To Cook E ets. In cooking beets they should be trim-

med as little as possible before boiling. great care being taken not to cut off the little rootlets or fibers in order that they may n " and so lose a great deal a tice and brilliant coloring : vinegar inter sifies, thousand for medicinal purposes ! momitted.

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How to Decorate the Table. Of the many ways of decorating the Christmas dinner table perhaps the most appropriate is the tiny tree all decked out in Santa Claus array with its candles and tinsels and many bright colored bails. These may be bought at different prices, from 50 cents up. ready to put upon the table. But if you prefer you can make one yourself out of a branch of a fir tree. This you can purchase for a very small sum, and then you can put whatever you choose on it in the way of gifts. There is another idea, though, that might be suggested. Make a red rose of something that is firm enough to hold a candle, say a stiffer red paper, and set firmly on a stem with green wound around. or some leaves would make it more natural. You perhaps could take some from the flowers on your summer bat. With a red candle stuck in the middle you could not have a prettier decora-



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